THE SUMMER CAPITAL AT BEVERLY.

Public Business Pushed Right Along in the Midst of Golf and Automobiling-The President's Western Tour and Its Probable Political Aspects-The Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 23. Special to The National Tribune: The Summer Capital of the United States is only two weeks old. Every body in the vicinity has become thoro used to it during that brief passage of The natives, so called out of no derisive intention, but in distinction from the wealthy residenters in the pa-latia; cottages which extend along the North Shore for 40 or 50 miles, are now taking the change as a matter of course Cabinet officers come and go without stirring the city of Beverly half as much as would an invention in shoe machin-Even the President's automobile goes whizzing thru the streets of an afternoon without making any more of an impression than it would in Wash-

A third of the President's vacation is He is really having the time of his life. He enjoys the Stetson cottage down upon Burgess Point, which is 15 minutes' walk from the heart of Beverly and from the Executive Offices, where Secretary F. W. Carpenter presides. He enjoys the golf over at the Myopia links and at the Essex County Club links, only he is not going to the Essex links just now, because a tourney is on and the President does not like the publicity. He cordially detests being on exhibition. He protested against it while he was in the Presidential campaign. Now that he is President and able to do some things as he wishes, he insists upon taking his vacation without being on exhibition

The President as a Joy Rider.

Then, the President enjoys immensely the automobile rides in the late afternoon. He starts about 4:30 or 5 p. m. when the most delightful period of the day is beginning. Mrs. Tart accompa-nies him. Capt. Archibald W. Butt, his Aid and playfellow, sits on the front seat beside the chauffeur, and away they go for 40 or 50 miles. The Presithe President has begun to ride over the same roads a second time. Probably there is no more beautiful country of such magnitude for automobile driving on this continent, perhaps in the and the President is appreciating it fully.

Nowhere else does one see more auto mobiles. They come down the roads in drives. The speed mania is prevalent, They have to wage continual was men, generally made rapid progress. ard-headed and practical Yankees up this way may love the glamor of official position, but they do not hesi-tate to speak out their minds when they have a grievance. So letters began

white House Offices appealing to Mr. Carpenter for a chance to see the President and invite him to be their guest. The functions varied greatly in character, and if the President had yielded he rould have been attending by this time ill the big affairs from Martha's Vineyard to Portland, Me. A Republican ounty Club of New Hampshire sent a distinguished man here, indorsed by Senator Gallinger, to invite the President to come with them on their annual The G. A. R. of the Granite State have an important Annual Re mion at The Weirs. The President did not like to decline their invitation, but he also knew what was in store for him he made an exception. These invitations kept coming in all along the line One was from the Public Improvement Association of Boston, a great organiza ion working for the betterment of th broadest possible lines. committee to extend that invitation did not even see the Prosident. Their re-luest was carried to him by Mr. Carpenter that very afternoon, and that

One invitation he has accepted, however, and that an invitation of the Bos Chamber of Commerce to a banquet in his honor on the evening of Sept. 14. many photographs to be taken of him which is the evening before he starts on his long transcontinental trip. The Beverly, but he fought shy of cameras men who came to extend or, rather, to renew that invitation had no difficulty reaching the President, and their nvitation was promptly accepted. But to go. The Secret Service men drove it was given out as a renewal of an initation extended to him at hot Springs, [And Last Winter while he was President-lect. The banquet promises to be a reat affair, where 2,000 people will be day secreted themselves in the hay, resent in Mechanics' Hall. Elaborate preparations are being made, and the 30ston business men hope to make it way they snapped him and printed way they snapped him and prin present in Mechanics' Hall. Elaborate the star occasion of the entire Autumn their pictures in the Boston papers. They may succeed, for the Presi-

to the Assistant Secretaries and the had driven there because of the beauti-Chiefs of Bureaus, but the work gets ful view to be had from the top of the done, and there is no little Summer ac-tivity in consequence. Secretary Mac-Veagh, who is spending the last half of August at his Summer home in Dublin, have available money for any such ven-November 1. Then it was put out that his rich August at his Summer home in Dublin, have available money for any such ven-N. H., is looking for some capable tariff ture. Then it was put out that his rich experts. The President, instead of having many wearisome sessions himself, The other day Secretary MacVeagh wrote down to th plenty of time

The Census Supervisors.

gel have been toiling with the selection there is, and only occasionally does ar of Census Supervisors. They named estate get upon the market.

who would be the most capable men and at the same time be pleasing to the President's best political friends in the various States. Many of the names have not yet been determined. The politicians are not taking a tremendous interest in the work, because the President has warned them in a public letter. ent has warned them in a public letter that if a Census Supervisor or a Census Enumerator is caught being politically ctive he will be dismissed forthwith.

In like way other Cabinet officer have been given their Summer tasks by the President, which is keeping the De-partmental wheels rotating. Attorney-General Wickersham has just left Bev-erly after an important talk, which the President said was not only about par-don cases, but about the legislation that the President contemplates asking of

Congress this Winter. Considerable of the investigation work is on subjects the President intends putting into his annual message. He will not write it till he returns to Washington in early November. By that time his Cabinet officers will have completed inquiries into certain matters, the results will be laid before him, the President can pass judgment upon the facts as presented and incorporate into his message what suits him. It probably will not be a long document. The President is averse to such outputs, preferring to sum up concisely what he wants.

But in the long interim he will be gleaning many ideas from the people he meets and talks with. He keeps a very careful watch of the newspapers and magazines, even on his vacation, to familiarize himself with the trend of public opinion. He is improving to the utmost the opportunities for getting out among the people and learning their views.

The President's Golf. The President's golf games were of

great local interest for a time, and the newspapers paid as much attention to them daily as to the affairs of state which the President transacted every dent has ridden over every beautiful afternoon following luncheon. But the road within a long radius of Beverty, and Capt. Butt is constantly trying to larged. There are several golf clubs in larged. There are several golf clubs in larged. this section of Massachusetts, and all of them wanted the President. He has played only at Myopia and at the Essex County Club, and apparently will not play anywhere else. There was a great come in sometimes on foot and somerush of expectancy to participate in golf times in one of the big automobiles to games with the President; but, as a exchange books. An incident of that games with the President; but, as a matter of fact, he has had very few partners and has shown no disposition to take in outsiders. The President's foursomes, mostly played at the Essex links, have comprised himself and John Hays Hammond on the one side and They have to wage continual war against the Juggernaut cars that shoot thru their streets. It occurred to some of the native warriors that the President ought to set a wholesome example for their benefit. Stories have been current that his big car, followed by a smaller car carrying two Secret Service men, generally made rapid progress.

They have to wage continual war against the Juggernaut cars that shoot they hammond on the one side and day a big automobile drove up to the door. Somehow, she thought it was the President's. Running to the window, she saw the National coat of arms amaler car carrying two Secret Service men, generally made rapid progress.

They have comprised nimes: and John day a big automobile drove up to the door. Somehow, she thought it was the President's. Running to the window, she saw the National coat of arms amaler car carrying two Secret Service men, generally made rapid progress. mond, who was at Yale with the President and who has a Summer home down Gloucester way, fell ill, and there have been no four-somes since the phy-sician advised Mr. Hammond to desist for awhile. The President has played age is a grievance. So etters began have a grievance and a grievance of the control of the Summer visitors who come for the inch Summer visitors who come and summer summe

The Photographers.

There has been considerable trouble with the photographers in connection with the Presidential golfing. One of President Roosevelt's maxims used to be: "Never allow yourself to be photo-graphed at golf or tennis. The people regard them as rich men's gam Probably no man in public life was ever photographed more than President Roosevelt. He reveled in photographs There were snapshots and posings, pictures on horseback, on the plain camp, at his desk in the White House and so on thru a long category. But no camera ever caught the President playing tennis. He kept a big screen around his tennis court. He did not play golf.

President Taft has not been so fortunate. Some one caught him at golf on the links at Chevy Chase, near Washington. That picture got into circulation quite generally before efforts were made to suppress it. He allowed on the golf links. All the san caught him. One part of the Esser County course comes near to the public highway, where everybody is privileged to go. The Secret Service men drove vitation extended to him at Hot Springs, from Boston, but that did not entirely

four. They may succeed, for the Presiflent seems to be entering into the spirit
pf the affair. His speech will probably
be an important one, forecasting in
some particulars the tenor of his
speeches thru the West.

The President puts considerable
work upon his Cabinet officers. That
gives him more time to attend to the
matters which must have his personal
attention and also gives him more time
for his own vacation. The Cabinet offi-Such annoyances as these and the matters which must have his personal none of the real estate people to think attention and also gives him more time that he will do so. Hardly had the for his own vacation. The Cabinet officers, this easy-going Summertime, in turn pass some of the work—as much a beautiful estate on Castle Hill, in Ipsturn pass some of the work—as much a beautiful estate on Castle Hill, in Ips-as they can—on to their subordinates, wich, some 10 miles from Beverly. He to the Assistant Secretaries and the had driven there because of the beauti-

pective purchaser, and President Taft MacVeagh to find the denied that as stoutly as he could. said the Tafts were not going to pur-MacVeagh wrote down to the President that he was finding the job full of difficulties and asking that he be given estate for 50 or 60 miles along the pleasy of time North Shore is quite as expensive in a large city. There is very little for sale. Old Boston families and a few Postmaster-General Hitchcock and families from other cities have acquired Secretary of Commerce and Labor Na- practically all the available property

about 200, and came on to Beverly to The President comes into the town recommend the appointment of those of Beverly very little—not at all except 6. The President signed the com-ssions. They also placed before him out 100 more cases, and asked him to

he would attend to his mail there. Noth-ing of the kind was planned. The Pres-ident attends to all of his mail at the ident attends to all of his mall at the cottage, whither it is taken by Secretary Carpenter, usually once a day. The President has not been to the offices since he arrived, and probably will never see them except from the outside as he goes whizzing by. The other day one of the big White House automobiles drove up in front of the building where the offices are. Word flew that the water powers in the President Roosevelt tennis cabinet, one of President Roosevelt tennis cabinet rip thru that State, about this trip thru that State, about his trip thru that S in a twinkling was streaking it toward the offices in the hope of seeing him. Of course, there was keen disappoint-

of any community of over or under 15,-000 population. For awhile the crowds the front seat. These Sunday throngs have been a source of some worry to the orthodox churches of the city. Their own congregations have been thinning even as the congregation at the Unitarian Church has been growing larger and larger and nearing the capacity of the pews. But worshipers at orthodox congregations have been arriving late, to the confusion of their more regular brethren. The belated ones stand out in front of the Unitarian Church till the President arrives, and then, having seen him, they hasten to their own church homes. But the President is nearly always late at church, and therefore the people out front are very late candal of many congregations.

Taft, generally accompanies her. They frequently walk up to town, just like other folks, and go shopping in the excellent stores which are a pride of Beverly. The Tafts patronize the Public

has been told and is going the rounds. Soon after the Tafts arrived a young lady at the Public Library was greatly interested to know whether the dent's family would draw books. bile. To the lady clerk's confusion she learned that it was Miss Helen Taft, who had arrived in the vehicle and was patiently waiting her turn to get a book

Secretary Carpenter.

making the program for the President in the numerous large cities he will visit. Secretary Carpenter has been in correspondence with the authorities of these cities all along the route of travel to the Pacific Coast and back again, and ing to it that all of the President's ime is accounted for in every stopping place. This will all be carefully anged and put down in writing before the President's train pulls out of Boston

on Wednesday morning, Sept. 15, and the arrangements will cover practically ing his message and making ready for the Winter's work.

Secretary Carpenter will not accomington late in September and take care Capt. Archibald W. Butt, the States in that broad expanse fices. President's Military Aid, will be major domo of the party, and will attend to the execution of the program from town to town as mapped out by rapidly becoming the President's ready man, without whom he does not care rapidly to fare forth. Then, the business of the ffice at Washington has become so important that it is necessary for the Pres- and the prospects of ambitious ident's Secretary to be there to look things when the President himself is away.

The President's Western Tour. There is a very lively interest over what the President will say on his favor politically in that section. But Western trip. He has not yet written Democratic as the South is, it is very Western trip. He has not yet written anything on his speeches, and probably well disposed to President Taft, and the will not write anything till a few days signs are already multiplying that he before he is ready to start. The President Taft, and the will receive a robust welcome all the way from San Antonio, Tex., to Alexandra does not perform tasks long in additional transfer of the president Taft, and the will receive a robust welcome all the way from San Antonio, Tex., to Alexandra does not perform tasks long in additional transfer of the president Taft, and the signs are already multiplying that he way from San Antonio, Tex., to Alexandra does not perform tasks long in additional transfer of the president Taft, and the signs are already multiplying that he way from San Antonio, Tex., to Alexandra does not perform tasks long in additional transfer of the president Taft, and the signs are already multiplying that he way from San Antonio, Tex., to Alexandra does not perform tasks long in additional transfer of the president Taft, and the signs are already multiplying that he way from San Antonio, Tex., to Alexandra does not perform tasks long in additional transfer of the president Taft, and the signs are already multiplying that he way from San Antonio. vance of the required time. He sticks drig, Va. It is a contrast worth noting pretty closely to ideas, once they are that while a Republican President apformulated, and in subsequent speeches amplifies and rounds out details without larity in the West, where Republicans departing from the original thought. departing from the original thought. have been intrenched in power for Phose who have been much with the many years, his popularity in the South, President say his speech of acceptance where a year ago, when he was a Presidential trenche emain fundamental documents outlin-

trand bring it up to date.

There is much speculation as to whether the President will deliver a speech in the West on conservation policies. Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is to travel with him all thru the Northwest, and Mr. Ballinger's friends are taking this as proof of the President's approval of his strict adherence to law in carrying out the conservation.

the Board of Trade Building and that the decision of that controversy a test he would attend to his mail there. Nothing of the kind was planned. The President Taft's adherence to or departure from the policies of his predetion at Nahant, only a few miles away, and wanted a word with the President

onsequently has become an idol among lot in the Legislature is very essential the Rooseveltians of the West, even thru to the Pacific Coast, saving only a few States, where the development of the public lands is preferred to their preservation for forest purposes. His progress thru the West has been a sort of triumphal affair, whereas Secretary Ballinger has faced frowning audiences, and has had a present his defense to be the president a wide state of the president and have given the President a wide to present his defense to be the president as the president as wide to present his defense to be the president and have given the President as wide to present the president and have given the president and have not come around to And yet, as a whole, Beverly, a city of over 15,000 people, has taken its honors as a Summer Capital with great honors as a Summer Capital with great dignity and composure. The people have shown no undue curiosity. Some have shown no undue curiosity. Some have swinced a lively disposition to see have a lively disposition to see have a lively disposition to see ha

The Ballinger-Pinchot Confroversy. of any community of over or under 15.000 population. For awhile the crowds
in front of the church Sunday mornings
were not large, and consisted chiefly of
children, but as the weeks have been
flying by many adults, who feared the
President would get away without their
having an opportunity to see him, have
scores of public gatherings throut the
technical strength of the control of the trans-Mississippi Congress at
between the control of the control o athered in the street near the old Uni- West during July and August, and the dashing up with Capt. A. W. Butt, look-ing as military as you please, sitting on the front seat. These Sunday throngs have been a source of some worry to

fore the people out front are very late public mind, has come to stand for getting into their own pews, to the more things than Mr. Pinchot has himself been fighting for. So intense has Mrs. Taft's democratic trips to the the feeling become that many believe town are the delight of the natives. In the popularity of the President's Westseeking the recovery of her health she tern trip would be diminished material-is walking much, not only about the ly should he come out against Chief extensive grounds of the cottage, but Forester Pinchot. It would be interout upon the beautiful roads of the preted as a siap against Mr. Pinchot vicinity. Her daughter, Miss Helen and the forest reserves and against Director Newell and the Reclamation Service, whose policies in some particulars
Secretary Ballinger has opposed, and
also against the general Rooseveltian
conservation plans. These probably
were the most important policies that
President Roosevelt formulated. The
Western people are firmly convinced of Western people are firmly convinced of it, and they will not listen to the conduct of these very great enterprises ac-cording to the interpretations of the

w which Secretary Ballinger and President Taft sanction. They want things done as Roosevelt was doing them.
Several times at Burgess Point, where
the Stetson cottage is located, callers
have asked President Taft about the

The keenest prophets are looking for his performance to be repeated during the coming October, as far as a show of enthusiasm and loyalty to the Re-publican Party is concerned. But there is doubt enough about it to give a zestspeeches will be closely followed for G. Gibson, and then was attached to the evidence of the tact with which he handles some very troublesome complica-tions. The long trip was probably planned primarily in the hope that the President could become better acquaintevery minute for two months. The ed with certain of his critics beyond President will be back in Washington the Alleghany Mountains, and perhaps Nov. 15 to take up the work of prepar- prepossess them in favor of his stand-

He has nothing to fear from the rim of States along the Pacific Ocean or the Intermountain States adjoining. But pany the President on this transconti-nental tour, but will return to Wash-political rebellion is rampant all the way from the Rockies to the Allegha-nies, and there are few Republican tory which are not somewhat affected. The President on his tour will penetrate nearly every hostile stronghold, which means that the popular attitude Mr. Carpenter. Capt. Butt has been toward him and the pepular verdic will be of political concern. It may forecast the prospects of a Republican House of Representatives next year, who would like to snatch away a Presidential nomination in 1912.

The President's trip thru the South ter than the trip thru the Middle West Republican Presidents are not in high where the Democrats are more in-trenched, in power than some Repub-

the tariff. It will be in justification of the Payne law. All the President has yet said about it was contained in a brief statement made public at the time he signed the bill the afternoon that Congress adjourned. It will not be surprising, say those familiar with the President's methods, if that statement contains the substance of his tariff speech to be delivered before audiences of insurgent Republicans in the West. The President, of course, will amplify and bring it up to date.

There is much speculation as to that Secretary of War Jacob McG. Dick-inson, the Southern member of the Cabinet, will travel with him thru the open that the county of the course, where secretary days ago it was made public that at Columbus, Miss., where Secretary Dickinson was born, there would be a luncheon in the President's honor at the Lee home and a barbecue, which he would attend as a spectator, at the Girls' Industrial Home. This is only an example. A series of hospitable banquets and receptions have been arranged for the President all the way for the president and the Southern member of the Cabinet, will travel with him thru the open that the county was born, there would be a luncheon in the President's honor at the Lee home and a barbecue, which he would attend as a spectator, at the Girls' Industrial Home. This is only an example. A series of hospitable banquets and receptions have been arranged for the President in the Cabinet.

and wanted a word with the Pre-

berth and have not come around to bother him. They know he desires a rest here, and as they have no particular errands with him they prefer to keep away. The Western Congressmen, with the exception of Senator Warner. have kept away, because their errands were disposed of before they left Wash-

ngton. The procession of Cabinet officer continues, and probably will be kept up as long as the President is in Bev-erly, Attorney-General Wickersham was the third member of the Cabinet to come in the course of two weeks, but the President had also met Secretary of the Navy Meyer over at the Myopia golf course in the meantime. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will soon be the fifth Cabinet caller, for his visi from Dublin, N. H., has now been defin-itely arranged. One of his official subordinates, Assistant Secretary Charles D Norton, of Chicago, came to see President on some mysterious Depart mental mission, and then proceeded to Dublin before Secretary MacVeagh came. A schedule has already been ar-ranged for Secretary of State Knox, who will be with his friend, Henry C. Frick, in a beautiful North Shore residence by the end of August. The exclusive Boston families on the North Shore have not been very friendly with Mr. Frick, but the visit of Secretary Knox will give the place official dignity which probably the exclusive North

Shoreites cannot ignore. There the program of Cabinet visits ends for the present, altho there is little doubt there will be more of them before Sept. 14, when the President departs. The coming of a member of the Cabinet is chronicled here in Midsum-mer as a very important event, and it undoubtedly is. Nevertheless, when the rush of Government business is on and things are normal in Washington hardly a day passes without a Cabinet officer visiting the President on official busi-

These things, however, concern the little world of the Summer Capital at Beverly, and the rushing business the two telegraph companies are doing indicates that they are also interesting the country at large. The President may not work very hard during the Summer Ballinger-Pinchot quarrel. Invariably months, but he cannot get away altohe returns a noncommittal answer. He shakes his head, smiles a quizzical smile is made to realize as much every day as shakes his head, smiles a quizzical smile is made to realize as much every day and ventures no opinion favorable to the one or to the other. He is aware of the political dynamite there is in the controversy, and is waiting to see how controversy, and is waiting to see how controversy, and is waiting to see how of the President's auto has to take controversy, and is waiting to see how far it will quiet down if let alone. Of course, this is the Summer season, when agitation comes naturally to the American resole and to no portion of them. agitation comes naturally to the American people, and to no portion of them more than to the breezy, aggressive, self-opinionated Westerners. If it does not quiet down, the President may have

in New Mexico. Capt. E. O. C. Ord was appointed to command it in 1860. It was consolidated with Battery G for the His Peninsular Campaign, under Editor National Tribune.

command when the regiment was mus-tered out. The 25th Mass, won the distinction of a fighting regiment by a loss of 161 killed out of a total enrollment was 564, and 61 died in Confederate prisons. It belonged to Heckman's Briprisons. It belonged to Heckman's Bri-gade of the Eighteenth Corps.—Editor National Tribune.

The 36th Ind.

Editor National Tribune: Some time ago I asked you for a sketch of the 36th Ind. I now repeat the request.—R. A. Leavell, 1401 E. Union street, Seattle, Wash.

The 36th Ind. was organized at Richmond, Oct. 23-24, 1861, and the original members, except veterans, mustered out Sept. 21, 1864. The veterans and recruits were consolidated into one co pany, and retained in service until July 12, 1865. The first Colonel was Wm. andidate, and his inaugural address, lican newspaper organs will admit, is Grose, who was promoted to Brigadier remain fundamental documents outlinging plans for his Administration for the enthusuasity variety and apparent three and a half years.

He will naturally have three or four big speeches for his long tour. One of them, for use chiefly in the low-tariff of use chiefly in the low-tariff section of the Middle West, will be upon the section of the Middle West, will be upon the Southern member of the Cables of the Southern member of the Southern member of the Cables of the Southern member of the Southern of the enthusiastic variety and appar- General. Lieut.-Col. Oliver H. P. Carey Army of the Cumberland, and lost 11 officers and 102 men in battle and 132 who died from disease, in prison, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 3d Ill. Cav., in which I served. I was in California get in until the last call.-Richard W Ketcham, Woodbridge, Cal.

The 3d Ill. Cav. was organized at order. Camp Butler from Aug. 16, 1861, with

The Guns at Resaca.

Milan, Ind., has just read Corporal Russell's version of the capture of the like to ask him where he was when Corp'l George W. Terrill received a medal for the capture of that battery Encampment have a lively feeling of flag. Co. H. 5th Ohlo. just stole those four guns, and the credit belongs to them. "We dug the opening and entered the fort, and in entering the fort has a sincere appreciation of the men in myself picked up the flag, which at the time, I did not know of its value, and gave it to Corp'l Terrill, who pulled it off the staff and stuck it in his bosom. He sent it to Gen.

Geary's headquarters the root of the anger of some men who had secured lower berths but found than Geary's headquarters the next morning, and afterward received a medal from Washington for it." Comrade Miller is not writing this to claim any honor for himself, but just to state the plain facts. His company tied the ropes to those four 12-pound brass guns and pulled them out of the embrasure that they had made. Corp'l Russell says that his whole brigade was in the fort. "There was hardly room there for our Geary's headquarters the next morning. "There was hardly room there for our company, let alone the regiment. I am pretty sure that the nearest troops to us was a Wisconsin regiment, which wanted to claim the guns next morning, and we thought there was going to be trouble about them, for they could never have taken them away from the First Division, Twentieth Corps. The guns were turned over to the Ordnance officer." Gen. Hood said they were four old iron guns and no good, but Comrade Miller differs with him and says that they were four 12-pound brass guns, and in good order. He would also refer to Corp'l Daniel Sol-mon, Co. H, 5th Ohio, 1807 Westwood

About the 62d Ohio. Editor National Tribune: I notice in

Editor National Tribune: I notice in your issue of April 8 a short history of the 62d Ohio in reply to the request of Comrade Morgan, and in the few moments since I read it I have beaten the best time of any balloon or airship now affoat in getting back over all the marches and battlefields of those old, troubless days of the second. troublous days. Gen. Henry R. West, mentioned in the above article of the editor, went into the service as Second Lieutenant of Co. G. After the close of the conflict Col. Pond was Attorney-General of the State under Gov. Hayes. I am still able to locate many of our old comrades of Co. B. of which I am still proud to acknowledge I was a member. Maj. F. M. Kahler is at Dallas, Tex. I recently had a good letter from him. Can any comrade tell me anything about Capt. William H. Floyd? The history given by the editor is a little surprising to me—113 killed and 131 died of disease shows 18 more died of disease than were killed. I have always been under the impression that we lost more in the Fort Wagner siege and charge than the total given in this and charge than the total given in this article. My recollection is that we laid out about a man a day at Harrison's Landing with typhoid fever and kindred ailments. Remember that our ranks are growing thinner, older, grayer, and by-and-by, when the hand of time has brought the inevitable shadow of forgetfulness a few and a way few getfulness, a few, and a very few, griz-zled old men will answer to their names, and the deeds of the heroes

Battery C went into the Mexican War under Maj. Ringgold, who was killed at Palo Alto. At Buena Vista it was commanded by Capt. Braxton Bragg, with George H. Thomas and John F. Reynolds as Lieutenants. After the Mexican War the battery served as cavalry him compared with Abraham Lincoln, whose whole life was a series of deeds and benefits to others.

The 5th Iowa Cav.

that some of the 5th Iowa Cav. have criticized him about his statements as to their battalion. He enlisted at Omaha, Neb., in Co. B. 1st battalion, The 25th Mass.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 25th Mass. I like the charge at Cold Harbor like th a short sketch of the 25th Mass. 1 to the Curtis Horse, and after serving think it led the charge at Cold Harbor.

—Appleton Gibson, Massena, N. Y.

The 25th Mass. was organized at Wooster from Sept. 1, 1861, and after to the Curtis Horse, and after serving eight months the designation was Changed to the 5th Iowa Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse, and after serving eight months the designation was Changed to the 5th Iowa Cav. If anyone will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse, and after serving eight months the designation was Changed to the 5th Iowa Cav. If anyone will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse and Carlot and Cav. If anyone was considered at the curtis Horse and Carlot and Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse and Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse and Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse and Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse and Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis Horse and Cav. If anyone can tell more of the regiment he will be glad to have it. The 1st batteries are the curtis and carries are the curtis are the curtis and carries are the curtis are the c the muster-out of the non-veterans in tallon marched across Iowa to Eddy-1864 the veterans and recruits were ville, where they took the train to Keoconsolidated into a battalion of four companies and retained in service until on a steamboat. He was Orderly for July 13, 1865. The first Colonel was Edwin Upton, who was discharged Oct. Edwin Upton, who was discharged Oct. Roserang Later by Gen. Edwin Upton, who was discharged Oct. was transferred to the staff of Gen. 28, 1862, and succeeded by Col. Josiah Rosecrans. Later he was detailed as Pickett. Lieut.-Col. Jos. Tucker was in Orderly for Lieut.-Col. Patrick. He was on the McCook raid around Atlanta, and also with Gen. Kilpatrick. and on the Wilson raid. The regiment guarded the train that had the papers of 161 killed out of a total enrollment of 1,371. Its total killed and wounded of the State of Tennessee from Atlanta to Nashville. He and one of his company helped to guard Jeff Davis from Atlanta.

Losses of the 3d Wis. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: I was very nuch surprised when I read in The National Tribune that the official reort of the 3d Wis. Cav. gave only 64 killed. Hugh L. Thompson is right in regard to the number killed at the Bax-ter Springs massacre. While I nor my near (Fort Gibson), and knew all the facts, and know, as Comrade The mpson says, that there were 71 killed and only one taken from the field alive, and he had five bullets in him. I know of several others that were killed in skir-mishes, besides 18 that were killed in a railroad wreck four miles out of Chi-cago, when we first started South. While these men were not killed in action, still they were in line of duty. Our regi-The 36th Ind. belonged ment was so scattered that the only way to get the total loss is a report from each company. As there is no accuracy in the official report, a full report would show nearer 264, and, I believe, nore than that. I also want to verify Adj't-Gen. Charles Suydam, with Maj Comrade Thomas P. Joslin's statement that the Wisconsin troops did vote in the field, some of them at least. I cast paid Post 20 a fraternal visit on Feb. 4 the field, some of them at least, I cast my first vote in camp near Little Rock. Ark., and have always been proud to say that my first vote was for Abraham Lincoln, and all of Co. L will remember how our Captain (Tom Derry) used to Corps, 65, gave a "set-out" fit for a caddress the company when giving an address the company when giving an King, with a smoke provided by Comaddress the company when giving an order. He was English, and couldn't rade A. M. Eby, after which we went say L without the H before it.—W. D. Chandler, Cos. L and D, 3d Wis. Cav., we had attended.—L. L. Babcock, Red Bluff, Cal.

The John Brown Post Cards.

200. The President signed the commissions. They also placed before him about 100 more cases, and asked him to decide. He did decide a few, but the most of the cases were turned back to them with the injunction to work out.

The President signed the commissions. They also placed before him and when he comes in for church conservation policies. But the Ballinger-Pinchot conservation policies. But the Ballinger-Pinchot conservation writes to thank us for the very intersected he worship. The residents expected he worship. The residents expected he worship. The residents expected he worship worship. The residents expected he worship worship. The residents expected he worship worship. The residents approval of his strict adherence to law in carrying out the conservation writes to thank us for the very intersection out. The 3d Ill. Cav. belonged to deed, and has possibilities of embars and one Representative have been fitted up splendidly in that have been fitted up splendidly in prison, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

The President signed the commissions.

Mabel G. Cowles, Derry, N. H., writes to thank us for the very intersection writes to thank us for the very intersection out. The 3d Ill. Cav. belonged to deed, and has possibilities of embars and one Representative have been fitted up splendidly in Rooseveltians of the West are making the treatment is to be and the country.

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By Altho

AN OBLIGING CONDUCTOR. Joseph F. Miller, Corporal, 5th Ohio

A Man Who Has Proper Appreciation of the Veterans.

four brass guns at Resaca and would The veterans and their wives who like to ask him where he was when traveled over the Denver & Rio Grande I myself picked up the flag, which who sacrificed themselves to save the was on a small staff, and being young country, and he showed it in the most

Veteran Mother.

Editor National Tribune: Referring to your recent item, "Mothers in Israel," my old, patriotic, Christian mother is The still living at the age of 96 years. Myself and one brother served during the civil war. My brother, after serving out his time, died on his way home, at Ottumwa, Iowa. I am 68 years old, and served in Co. B, 6th Kan. Cav. Would He like to hear from some of the old com-sol- rades whose whole duty seemed to be mon, Co. H, 5th Ohlo, 1807 Westwood "along the Kansas line," combatting the Avenue, Cincinnnati, O., who has to this day a part of one of the guns which he captured that night.

"along the Kansas line," combatting the sneaking, murderous bushwhackers who carried the black flag, lying in ambush and shooting from hidden places making life far more miserable and precarious than in the great campaigns of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. I am a continuous patron of your grand, patriotic paper, and expect to peruse its loyal pages while life lasts. I would like to throw a few vials of vitriol upor the tablet erected by those flends ir human form in memory of that arch fiend, Wirz.—Amos Stewart, Douglas

Whiners and Faultfinders.

John C. Kees, Bergville, Minn., says that it does him good to see somebody express appreciation in The National Tribune of what our great and good Government has done for its veterans and their widows. He has no patience with the whiners and faultfinders who complain that they and their wives cannot live on their \$6, \$8 and \$12 pensions. Comrade Kees enlisted times and served out all of hisments. He was twice wounded, but did and he knows a whole lot of his regi-ment who were even slower than he in this respect. He is now 72 years of age, and has had his share of hard luck. He and his dear old wife can live very well on his pension of \$15 a month, added to what else he has

Healthy, Old, Happy.

Editor National Tribune: Lately there has appeared in your columns the golden weddings of two couples. We can add another, Husband and I were marwho fought for this Union will sleep ried on Dec. 1, 1857, in Wood County, with those of their brothers who fell at Bunker Hill.—J. J. King, Corporal, Co. B, 62d Ohio, Leavenworth, Wash. o. B, 62d Ohio, Leavenworth, Wash.

"The Preponderance."

H. M. Kenderdine, Major, 17th own. Elwood, Kan, is deenly and five daughters. All lived to grow

was tried by the terrors and hardships of war in defense of his country's Government, when he fought and endured hope such complaints will cease.

Good News for the Deaf.

A celebrated New York aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf George Hapwell, Union, Mo., says people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 312, No. 40 West

The 59th Ind.

Editor National Tribune: My father was a soldier in the 59th Ind. Please tell us something of that regiment.— Rawlins Wagner, New Salisbury, Ind. The 59th Ind, was organized at Gosport and Indianapolis, Feb. 11, 1862, and finally mustered out July 17, 1865. I. Alexander resigned, and Col. Jesse Thomas A. McNaught was in command when the regiment was mustered out, and was brevetted Brigadier-General. The 59th Ind. belonged to the Seventeenth Corps, and lost 37 men killed and 229 died from disease, in prison,

The 16th Ill. Cav.

etc.-Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: I have on a list names that were on special service at Fort Nelson in July, 1864—Wm. Murray, Co. G. 16th Ill. Cav.; Edgar company were there, still we were La Lonee, Co. M, 16th Ill. Cav., and John near (Fort Gibson), and knew all the received two letters in regard to the notice in your paper, as to whether all the boys who participated in the cele bration at Camp Nelson, July 4, 1864, except myself, had passed over the great divide. Nearly every reads The National Tribune.-G. L. Carter, Yellow Springs, O.

Editor National Tribune: I received the stereoscope and views, for which I thank you. I belong to Robison Post, 20, G. A. R. The Department Commander. Wm. Powell, and Assistant Parsons and Comrade James Fieming. Hagleton, Pa.

Free Asthma and Hay Fever Cure.